









—Perry has a reading club.

—Columbus negroes steal diamond rings and set.

—Mr. E. Price, one of the oldest citizens of Macon, is dead.

—A Jackson county man killed a negro with a jug the other day.

—Mr. J. L. Dennis, formerly of the Talbotton Standard, is in the city. He says he is learning Atlanta by heart.

—Times are getting better and better. So much so that a wagon train to Atlanta.

—We agree with the Griffin News that Tom Burney is making an excellent paper of the Buys County Argus.

—The Columbus Times says that Atlanta is gaining in the race for the capital.

—Jennie Milburn, a white woman, was found dead in Macon on Friday. It is thought that she poisoned herself.

—A little son of Mr. Jones, of Pickens county, died recently from the bite of a ground rattlesnake.

—Mr. J. R. Christian, an experienced newspaper man, has become a local editor of the Rome Daily Bulletin.

—Mr. W. J. Evans, of Wilkinson county, killed twenty-five quail in one day recently.

—During the past six months the Georgia railroad has carried seventy-seven thousand kegs of beer to Atlanta.

—Mr. W. M. Shaw, son of Mr. G. W. Shaw, of DeKalb county, picked four hundred and thirty pounds of cotton one day last week.

—Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, says he always takes the "raked" road. On the morning man! What does he want to stir it for?

—Albion C. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, likes turkey, but doesn't object to having his Christmas turkey dressed—and in this he is undoubtedly correct.

—Mrs. John S. Hutton, a daughter of the late Nathan C. Montgomery, has presented seven hundred volumes to the Macon library association.

—A Spalding county man killed a muskrat in the road the other day. The news suggests that he was on his way to the fair to put himself on exhibition.

—The editors of the Macon Telegraph are still grasping over Ben Hill's letter on the capital question. It is a right tough document when you come to look at it closely.

—The Irvington Appeal says that the corn-cob of Sam Kemp, an indolent colored man, was burned last week, together with his entire crop of corn.

—Darius has been remarkably healthy during the past summer—a fact that ought to induce Grubb and the rest of the citizens of the pretty little city to vote for Atlanta as the capital.

—The Conyers Courier says: Mr. Sam W. Small was at Brick Store last Wednesday. We learn that he made a rousing speech for Atlanta, in reply to Farmer's Millville speech. Small is one of the gamiest of our young American roosters, and whenever he tackles anything the chips fly in every direction.

—The Columbus Times has this: The Griffin News says that Hon. R. P. Triplett made a telling speech at the capital question at Zebulon Wednesday, and many votes were made for Atlanta. All that is to be done to secure the capital for Atlanta is to get the people to understand the matter, and not allow themselves to be controlled by what some people call "sentiment."

—Mr. Edge, in Farm and Home, remarks: While all the newspapers and their contributors and their readers are clamoring and quarreling about the capital, we are as mild and quiet as an innocent little lamb. We don't want anything said about it, but we are every one going to vote for Atlanta against the world because we can drive our wagons there and back in two days, and all the railroads in the state can't stop them.

—A smoke-house on the premises of Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, was discovered to be on fire on Thursday.

The building was within a few feet of the dwelling, and it was thought at one time that the flames could not be subdued.

Colonel Jones's neighbors, however, turned out promptly, and by the use of persistent work, succeeded in putting the fire out. Colonel Jones prints a card, thanking those who made such heroic efforts to preserve his property.

—Thus Eugene Granberry, of the Hamilton Home Journal: A prominent farmer remarked to me that he had been in favor of Millville for the capital, but after a careful consideration of the question he was persuaded that there would be no economy in sending it back to that town and should vote for Atlanta. His ticket is for the capital and the home of the homestead of 1877. This will be the ticket Harris county will cast in the election in December.

—Quinton Reporter: We learn that Capt. B. F. Mosely, who lives on Ocean Pond, in Lowndes county, has a corn crop to get his corn crop, which contained about two hundred bushels of corn, and about a hundred of oats, corned. The burning look inside in the night, and suspicion is strong against a negro on the place.

—Perry brought a blue hen from Houston factory the other day that measured five inches from head to foot and six inches from tip to tip of its wings, while it weighed scarcely more than three pounds. Its bill measured ten inches in length. This was the most pointed bird we ever saw, and capable of much stretching.

—Irwin Southern and Appeal: Mr. Peter Youngblood, one of our best farmers, informs us that he has lost seventy-five head of hogs from cholera within the last ten days. Deputies Sheriff G. W. Wright, also a good farmer, and an independent liver, informs us that he has lost the same disease thirty-seven head the past week. If the disease spreads the hog crop will be a great failure and entail nearly as much pecuniary loss as the failure of the corn and cotton crops.

—West Point Press: Dr. W. P. Bessley has been for some time engaged in mining for arsenic on the lands of Mrs. Himes, between Winston and Bokhart, near West Point. He has shipped several tons from this place, and sold them at a profit from his own place, near Montville, Troup county. It is said to be H. W. Johns, New York, who has a patent process for manufacturing into various useful articles. It is made in cloth, gloves, indestructible paper, pants, and is used for patching boots, etc. It commands from thirty to sixty dollars per ton. Dr. B. is the shipment proves a success, may enter the business permanently. He thinks some of the asbestos found on the places at the above named gentleman ought to be the best.

—Crawville Democrat: The friends of Millville do not seem to be disposed to the fact that the removal of the capital to that place would involve the sale in an enormous unexplored expense, strike a new note, and say the Atlanta will not fulfill her contract to build a capital free of expense to the state and the people. Of course this new note is only meant to mislead the unwary, and will meet

Skating Rink.

New Skating Rink.

Grant's Building.

—The skating rink will be opened every evening at 7 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. The rink will be in the Grant's Building, on the corner of the city hall.

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Handing a pistol killed his brother.

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Singer Sewing Machine.

Great Reduction in Prices.

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Pandora and Golden Fleece.

The Best Five Cent Cigars in the United States!

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